WASHINGTON—President Clinton’s national service proposal cleared a key hurdle in late July when the Senate broke a Republican-led filibuster against the $1.5 billion, three-year plan.

Five Republicans joined all 56 Democrats in supporting an end to the filibuster, paving the way for final approval later this month. Republican leaders had held up the bill for more than a week, but finally succeeded in scaling down both the scope and spending levels of the service plan.

As approved by the Senate, the bill would authorize $300 million in 1994, $500 million in 1995 and $700 million in 1996 for programs in which college students would receive educational aid or loan forgiveness in exchange for community service. Total funding levels are far below the $4 billion proposed by Clinton earlier this year and the $10 billion unveiled last fall during the presidential campaign.

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Nonetheless, congressional leaders predict the Senate action paves the way for final approval of the bill later this summer or by early fall. Support from 60 senators is needed to break a filibuster. Even with the Senate action, however, Republican said their efforts were successful in scaling back the costs of the service plan.

Under the program, students would receive room and board, health coverage and $4,725 a year in educational assistance in exchange for working in the national service. Students could serve for up to two years in a variety of service settings.

The educational assistance could come in the form of loan forgiveness for college graduates or tuition vouchers for those about to attend college. Clinton had proposed at least $5,000 a year for education assistance, but faced opposition from conservatives and veterans groups that said the benefits would be greater than those given to members of the armed forces.

At the proposed level, congressional leaders say the education support for national service would equal the support given for service in the military. The House already has approved a similar national service bill and is awaiting a final House-Senate conference on the legislation. The House version would authorize more money in 1994—$389 million—but it contains the same amount of educational assistance. Twenty-six Republicans joined the Democrats to pass the House bill.

Many student groups expressed support for the final Senate outcome, including College Democrats of America, which brought 500 students to Capitol Hill in late July to seek support for the measure. Some of the students visited wavering Republican senators in an effort to convince them of the program’s merit. "I think it had effect,” said Michael Evans, communications director for the College Democrats.

The White House has stated it envisions as many as 25,000 students participating in national service during the first full year of implementation. However, it will reach only a fraction of the nation’s five million college students who receive financial aid.

Some student groups have acknowledged the limited reach that national service may have on the nation’s youth. "I think a lot of people will be inspired by the idea of service,” said Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association. "But it will in no way replace the need to strengthen existing student aid programs.”

But Evans noted that if national service continues to grow, it could have a major influence on the college population. "It won’t be millions of students, but the number will reach 100,000 by the third year,” he said. “It’s still significant.”

As it awaits final congressional action, the Clinton administration moved ahead with its own initiative— a “Summer of Service” involving about 1,500 college students. Participants received training during a June workshop in California, and later were assigned to projects in 11 urban and rural locations nationwide.
To the Editor:

Abortion is a perfect example of the stronger over the weak, of might makes right. As with the Dred Scott decision of the Civil War Era, Roe vs. Wade is a victory of the powerful over the powerless and defenseless. The obvious analogy is the weak and helpless pre-born child in the womb, is accorded no personhood, has no rights, and is the property of another, who may dispose of the small, weak, and silent, as he/she wishes. Where are the zealots advocates for human rights, those who protest apartheid, discrimination and cruel treatment of animals? Why are they blinded about the rights of the small person, whose only liability of that he/she is not visible? Isn't it a contradiction to protect endangered animals, who also cannot defend themselves, yet deliberately slaughter the smallest in our human race, because they go unheard over the shouts of "women's rights?"

This holocaust is a graphic example of our sickness as a society and our refusal to take responsibility for our own choices and to be mature enough to live with the consequences of our act. Freedom and rights are not a license to exploit and victimize and kill. Abortion is the most crass example of denial in our culture.

Kaye Mitchell

Catholics for Clinton?

To the Editor:

William Clinton could not have been elected without the Catholic vote. Clinton's position on abortion was in direct opposition to the teaching of the Catholic Church. The Church instructs her faithful that abortion is murder. This teaching is the weak and helpless pre-born child in the womb, is accorded no personhood, has no rights, and is the property of another, who may dispose of the small, weak, and silent, as he/she wishes. Where are the zealots advocates for human rights, those who protest apartheid, discrimination and cruel treatment of animals? Why are they blinded about the rights of the small person, whose only liability of that he/she is not visible? Isn't it a contradiction to protect endangered animals, who also cannot defend themselves, yet deliberately slaughter the smallest in our human race, because they go unheard over the shouts of "women's rights?"

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Who the hell are we? We're two "lowly gutter snipes" with facial hair, who have aquired our own column in which we don't have to edit our thoughts on to you. Sometime bluest, sometime crude, but hey we have the mad skills that pay the bills baby! Let me describe Zuke to you all: "He's a Birkenstock wearin', two biscuit catin', snaggle toothed, curly hair havin', Coke bottle glasses wearin', scraggily bearded, funkadelic hipster."

Zuke: "All right man it's my turn. Duke, if you've ever seen him is a long brown hippie lookin', chicken sapaquin', spring snapping, jetto catin', Polo sportin', Amy Fisher havin', low life degenerate punk."

Duke: "All right man you Felix the Cat lookin', Breath of Death havin', kinks copy lovin'..."

Zuke: "Hey man, the Breath of Death? I've seen you kill flowers and small children with that Shape needing' breath that you got!"

Duke: "Chill big guy! Let's get off each other and spew some verbal about the campus."

Zuke: "Hey Duke, what's up with this new Wege thing? It was 8:32 in the morning, I haven't had my cup of coffee yet, and this woman was trying to tell me that I couldn't get hash browns because 'hot breakfast' was over. Hello! There was a full tray of those golden hash browns sitting right in front of my face and I couldn't get any. How cool is that? I paid my $15,000 to go to this school, in it so wrong for me to deserve my hash browns? Did I personally offended this woman to not get my hash browns?"

Duke: "Zuke, I look at this as a sad example of being at this red tape holding the little man back from what is rightfully his. That which he may earned and fought for. To some it may just be hash browns, but to me it's more. It's so much more! Why can't a man just have his hash browns and eat them in peace? It hurts me that I stand at the bagel toaster and see a beautiful bronze bread creation fall upon my tray to be smoothened with only the freshest cream cheese, from Philly woodcutter. While behind me there lies a broken man deprived of his fluffy hash browns, oh so golden. The horror! I too am able to feel your pain. I once just wanted some bacon with my eggs. Why, why Zuke? Are we but animals to these cold-hearted kitchen workers? Did I not deserve pork products with the eggs I peppared and salted with the passion of Monet? It's not just a hash brown, it's the essence of life for those who have a 9:00 class!"

Zuke: "Some days I wake up in a cold sweat, dreaming of those steaming hash browns, which I long to have and was so cruelty denied. Like a prisoner deprived to spend a loving moment of time with his wife and children, my dream was shattered. Yet through support groups and my family, I am trying to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Duke: "Zuke, my brother! It's so refreshing to hear hope in your voice once again. All those times I've seen you breakdown while reading the menu at Denny's, fearing to order those golden edibles you so long for. All due to the everpresent fear of being denied them that 'Nurse Nightingale' of the restaurant world. I do see the time when you may once again say to that waitress, 'Hash browns please, and a cup of Java.' Have faith. Those are all the ones who care. You shall be nourished again."

Zuke: "This reminds me of the pain and the heartbreakin' experience that you endured when you just needed a friend. You've stored this in your soul, my brother, and it must be heard. I feel your loneliness that you had on that bellowing distraught night where at the front desk of Regina. The warden kept you secluded."

Duke: "I, Duke, thought that I should be allowed the pleasure of a few friends dropping by to frolic and speak of good times. I am a human, and thus, I have feelings, but some do not care. I tried to sign them in verbally over the phone, seeing that I was busy preparing my abode for the welcomed visitors. I thought I could be trusted in this verbal contract, but not so. She shrielled as if I killed her cat, and she, still bitter, demanded my presence at the counter. Why do she hate me in such a cruel and loud manner? Did she think she could break me as they broke you on that fateful morning in Wege? Yes. Pain fills me still on this even on which I wish to see my friends again. But nay, may I ever have the strength to journey onward to that desk and scrawl my given name on that line marked 'person visiting'."

Zuke: "Hark my brother! You too have drained your essence of pain. As I have triumphed over my hash brown experience through support, you too can walk the 'yellow brick road' with me. And together, we can ask for a soul."

We hope that everyone will join us in future caring and sharing sessions between the two sensitive men who understand the pains some feel in everyday life. Until then, remember that you are not alone.

-Zuke and Duke-

We'd like to thank Joy, Mistisa G., and Dave for assisting us in rediscovering ourselves. If you have a seemingly mediocre experience that needs to be shared, just write us: It Hurts! Regina 112

Dre's Drag

Last issue my editorial got the axe because it covered the eight pages that we had to work with. Maybe what I wrote wasn't good enough to be put in the paper. Oh well, I guess that's to be. I really have a whole lot of things that are of my mind. First of all, what the heck is up with that barrier that keeps you from driving through campus. I know that hundreds of students died last year because of psycho drivers when ram-paging through our roads. I'm sorry but, roads were meant to be driven upon. It bugs me that I have to drive out of me way to get to East Town. This problem will definitely be investigated by the gaty reporters of the Aquinas Times next issue. I'm not completely sure if Aquinas should have a smoke free campus policy. First of all, how will some thing like this be enforced. If I lived in the residence halls, I would strongly argue a student be written up if their parents light one up in a non smoking area. You know that you are responsible for all of the visitors that you have. The residence hall rooms should be almost like apartments. Smoking rules inside of the your room should be between you and your room-mate. They should not be between you and the school, through a contract. I'm looking at this policy through the eyes of someone who doesn't smoke very much. I think that I've bought my own cigarettes only around four times in my life. I've sensed that Aquinas students are not as friendly as they have been in the past. I think that I knew half of the campus by this time of the year when I was a freshman. It seems that, their are a whole lot of freshman that hardly even know anyone, and were already two weeks into the school year. CD and movie reviews are new features in this years paper. We are planning to review a plethora of CD's, but we really need input from students. What do you want us to review before you go out and spend all of your money. We have two different people reviewing the CD's so that you have two different perspectives. Also, I'm always looking for people to review movies. If you have any requests, just write us.
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A Step Up

New Four Step Process In Career Services

by Amie Shinemk
Times Contributing Writer

Self-Assessment, Career Awareness, Reality Testing, and Decision Making and Implementation; a “4-Step Process” for lifelong career planning has been established by the Career Development Center. Services such as resume, interview, and networking workshops, even videotaped interviews are all part of this process. It is through these steps that the center helps the Aquinas student prepare for a future of success.

Along with the “4-Step Process,” there is the Mentor program. It has been divided up into two separate parts, the first being a one-time interview. This service will allow a student to meet a person, or mentor, that specializes in the student’s field of study.

The second mentor program is called “Success Teams.” Open to seniors only, the mentor matches the interested student with a person in the community that has experience in the field the student is pursuing a degree in. The mentor would then meet with their mentor on a regular basis throughout their academic year. According to Kathleen Russell, the coordinator of the Mentor Program, the biggest reward of this program is that the student has the chance to work with someone with experience. As a team, they, the mentor and the student, have a goal and that is to help the student become a success.

“Our philosophy is to educate students on how to find a job because they are going to go through the process many times in their lifetime,” said Catherine Cameron-Heldt, associate director of Career Services. “Students can’t come here and expect us to find a job for them though, they have to work at it and our job is to help prepare them.”

If you have any questions feel free to contact Kathleen Russell at the Career Development Center, 104, Monday-Thursday at extension 5563, or Career Services at extension 5550.

WAQU A Reality On Campus

by Joan Serba
Times Contributing Writer

The addition of a radio station to the Aquinas College media has created an overall positive reaction amongst the student body. According to the students, the benefits of the station appear to be plentiful, and there were very few negative reactions.

“It’s something the students have wanted and talked about since I have been here,” stated future station manager and fifth-year senior Kipp Randall. He feels that “it is something the college needs, and the students are eager and willing to volunteer their time.”

Sophomore and communications major Rob Swider also shared Kipp’s positive feelings with regards to the station. “It is an invaluable part of the Aquinas society to have a media source such as the radio station. It will provide experience for communication majors and many other fields of study.”

Although there appears to be much experience to be gained for communications majors, sophomore Deb Bailey pointed out a weak spot in the proposition regarding business majors. “The proposal for the station states that it will help business majors as well as communications majors;” she stated, “but only two business positions are open.” The idea that these positions will be rotated amongst several people has been thrown about, but Bailey felt that he short amount of working time each person gets “wouldn’t provide enough experience.” However, since advertising will become a major part of the station, students interested in that field have much to gain also.

Overall, the general consensus of the students was positive, especially regarding the proposed format of the station. The DJ’s will have the freedom to play whatever they desire, be it country, classic rock, rap, or alternative, as long as it meets the general obscenity laws. “I hope it lives up to everyone’s expectations,” commented sophomore and Aquinas senate member John Langan.

The DJ’s will play their own music, and hopefully turn others on to new styles of music.” Other students proposed the idea that DJ applicants be screened in order to ensure that the selection of music remains diverse. However, basically all DJ applicants will get a chance to be on the air, as long as an open time slot exists. Students also thought a request show would help guarantee the diversity the proposed format offers.

Yet another apparent benefit of the station is it’s use as an alternative media source. According to the proposal, students are inundated with posters and phone mail messages, and ignore them as a result; the radio would be another source for relaying announcements, events, and campus news. Hence, the students seem more likely to listen to the announcements, and less likely to miss out on opportunities.

The radio station would also provide a daily outlet for news as opposed to the bi-weekly status of the Aquinas Times. Unfortunately, the proposed budget cannot allow for off-campus brodcasts, so the station can only be received in the basement of the AB building.”

It will be placed in Regina Hall, 1st west, and occupy the study room as well as two dormitories. Some students will mourn the loss of the valuable study room, but many feel indifferent. Kipp Randall added that “we originally wanted to put the station in the basement of the AB building,” but there existed problems regarding the entrance of radio station employees during late hours. As a result, Kipp stated that Regina Hall was chosen because “it’s more centrally located there.” The noise policies for the hall will make an exception for the station, but few students seemed concerned that their sleep or studies would be disturbed.

Thus, the students’ general response was a positive one, and they seemed enthusiastic about it’s development. The students thought that the radio station promised to be an excellent opportunity to gain valuable experience, and to expose listeners to a variety of musical tastes.

For those who wish to get involved, applications for the assistant manager and DJ positions should be available by press time at the Senate office.
The club was resurrected last spring by a photography and Environmental Studies Club. Those department for all students interested in group of students from the geography your chance to join the Aquinas Geog­ great activities (camping, more field trips, meetings, field trips and listening to guest who were involved participated in group WHAT: Aquinas Geography and Envi­ earth, also to inform students of career and environmental studies. HOW: "Hands on" geography through and environmental studies. PURPOSE: To socialize with people that share similar interests in the areas of geography, the environment, and the earth, also to inform students of career opportunities in the fields of geography and environmental studies. WHO: Majors or minors in Geography or Env­ or with genuine interest in geography and/or the environment. WHEN & WHERE: Wednesday Sept­ Regina Hall residents involved in activi­ "I want the students to participate in the planning of activities they would like to see take place in the hall and on the campus," said Miledski. It is hoped that the students will feel comfortable com­ to meetings to voice their opinions on residence hall and college issues. Miledski asks that Regina Hall residents come to the meetings which are on Mon­ day nights at 10:30 p.m. Colleen Willett, who is the President of the Residence Hall Council for St. Joseph Hall is not new at this. She was treasurer for half of a year, president for hal­ and has been on various committees. St. Joe’s is planning on hav­ a haunted hall for Halloween, a residence hall reception for parent’s weekend, and helping out at homecom­ William W. Poole, a senior, lives in Meijer Hall. He is involved in a number of student groups on campus, such as the Aquinas Geography and Environment Club. Poole said that he finds the club to be both enjoyable and educational. "I like being a part of this group because it allows me to explore my interests in geography and environmental science," Poole said. "The club gives me the opportunity to learn more about these fields and to interact with others who share the same passions."
The Aquinas Times has undergone a face lift for the 1993-94 school year. The staff and the ideals of this publication have changed, and we feel it is going to be for the best. The students of this campus wanted a newspaper that would be more entertaining and enjoyable to the reader. Therefore in the future you may look forward to more music reviews, movie critiques and columns with comedic overtones.

And, as said last issue, it will publish weekly in hopes of keeping you more informed.

This year the staff is truly concerned with your needs and wants in the paper. The only way for them to know how to better serve you, though, is by grabbing them around campus or writing in to the Times office. The staff hopes that you, the student, will take advantage of this open door policy and push your ideas onto them.

The Editor-in-chief this year is Holly S. Kent who seems to be excited about the makeovers. She expressed this by saying “This paper has great potential, especially with the staff we have this year.” she went on to say, “I know that it will get even better over the rest of the year.”

The new Assistant to the Editor is Joe Drouillard. Originally named as the Features Editor, he took his present position due to Lorne Mulder not returning for this semester. He is an English major in his third year at Aquinas.

The Business and Advertising Editor is Alec Hosterman, a Senior at Aquinas. He has done a very impressive job with sales this year, gaining more support from the local business community.

Duke, or D. Berault, is a third year student studying History and Photography. He has taken the Photography Editors position and hopes to put more quality photos in the paper than in previous years.

Troy Ganser is the returning Sports Editor this year. You can look for the same style of sports coverage in the past, with more stories to offer the reader. Troy is a senior studying Elementary education.

Dr. Dan Brooks is once again the faculty advisor this year, and definitely knows how to lead the staff in the right direction. Dr. Brooks teaches English classes here at Aquinas.
Students Applaud, Question Pope During Visit

by Mary Harven
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Special College Press Service

DENVER - It may have been a Catholic Woodstock in terms of the huge numbers of young people who thronged to Denver in August to catch a glimpse of Pope John Paul II and to share a sort of spiritual "free love."

But most participants in World Youth Day 1993, a biennial gathering of Catholic youth from around the world, generally ignored another '60's mandate to question authority.

Most of the 186,000 participants expressed satisfaction with the church's teachings, even on issues such as abortion that cause controversy among U.S. Catholics, according to national polls.

Rich Czyzewski, a junior engineering major at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts, supports the church's decision to ordain only men.

"Ever since the coming of Christ it has been like that and it should stay like that," Czyzewski said.

But Kristina Kercher, a graduate student in theology at the University of Dayton in Ohio, disagrees. "There is no significant theological basis for refusing to ordain women. The church is overlooking the gifts that at least half its members could bring to the priesthood," Kercher said.

Official World Youth Day events steered clear of such controversy. In various sessions, young Catholics talked about their faith, heard Bishops and Cardinals speak on prayer and peace, and discussed such issues as how to increase vocations to the priesthood and how to encourage multicultural camps.

"We're here to show that the Catholic Church is vital, that it's not just a bunch of old people at an altar saying mass," said Johnathan Beebe, a junior English major at the University of Chicago.

Cecilia Pereira also appreciated the chance to meet "thousands of people who share the same faith." Pereira, a journalism student in Penang, Malaysia, said that living in an official Muslim country, she and other Catholic youth struggle to practice their religion freely.

She said she will take home from the World Youth Day gathering the idea that "If we all stand together, our voices will definitely be heard."

But despite being with other young Catholics, the main attraction for most participants was seeing Pope John Paul II, the head of the Roman Catholic Church. After meeting with President Clinton, the pope greeted World Youth Day participants at the packed Mile High Stadium. A few days later, he closed WYD activities with a Mass that drew more than 400,000 participants to Cherry Creek State Park.

The pope exhorted Americans to respect life, including the unborn, and called on the media to help reduce the violence that dominates much of American society.

He encouraged WYD participants to "preach the gospel from the rooftops," to "transform the hearts of people and the structures of society."

While the pope's message regarding abortion raised eyebrows among some of the young Catholics, for the most part it was applauded.

Drug Use Up By College Students

by College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Drug use by college students is beginning to grow again after a hiatus, especially in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, according to findings by a University of Michigan study released this summer.

Based on a 1992 survey of about 1,500 college students, the Monitoring of the Future Study found that 30.6 percent of the respondents had used some illicit drug at least once in the prior 12 months, compared with 26 percent.

"It is useful to be reminded that it was like that and it should stay like that," Czyzewski said.

But the cigarette smoking rate has shown no decline on campuses. One in seven college students is a daily smoker, with college women more likely to smoke (15 percent) than men (12 percent).

"Drug use has fallen off the national agenda since the Gulf War, and it has not been a very visible issue in the media, either," he said. "We may not be seeing the effects of this lack of public attention. The message need not be shrill, and it need not be exaggerated, but it must be repeated."
Leo Kelley's Work Displayed In The AMC

by Alycia Brown
Times Contributing Writer

The art of Leo Kelley, in the AMC. Photos by Duke

Mixed medium, color and dynamic mood create an immediate reaction in the display of Leo Kelley's works on display at the AMC. The collection includes intricate "time totems," two round cream disks, and bright canvas painted wall hangings.

Kelley's modernist approach "provides an alternative to the idea" that the painting is from another place and time, states art professor Kurt Kaiser. The works are meant to "come out toward you," to be immediate, he continued. For example, Kelley meant his cream circles to represent the absolute opposite of a painting. They "bring you right here," explains Kaiser.

Kelley was recognized for his works throughout the Great Lakes area. This exhibit is displayed posthumously giving a glimpse of an artist's life work. The works will be on display until September 12.

AQ Radio Boosts Greater Management

Kipp Randall named to run WAQU

by Joe Drouillard
Times Assistant Editor

Pictured above, the "Oh so cool, and ever relaxed Kipp Randall." Photo by Duke

After an entire year of anticipation, the reality of a radio station at Aquinas college is finally about to come true. It has become the most talked about subject on campus. Everyone wants to be a DJ.

The future station manager, Kipp Randall, has been working hard thought the entire process of getting a radio station at our school. Kipp was a member of the committee that explored the practicability of such a project, during this summer. He was a big help to the committee because of his knowledge of technical equipment that would be necessary to get the radio station started. Currently, he is assisting with the stations final developments. As a result, he has been selected by the executive board of the Aquinas Community Senate to be the station manager of the radio station. Kipp commented on all the work that the committee did this summer, "It's amazing what can happen when so many people can work for a common good."

When Kipp was asked what his qualifications were the be the station manager, his answer included that both his previous experience as a residence advisor and a DJ would help. With the radio station in its first year, Kipp is definitely going to need all of the experience that he can get. The fact that he will be spending from ten to fifteen hours a week in the office is just the beginning of Kipp's work. As Kipp describes, "It's a fail or fly situation." The radio station could either be a tremendous success or a big flop. Everything depends on the participation of the Aquinas student body.

Although several people are only interested in being DJs, Kipp encourages students to look at the advertising opportunities, "By getting the area stores and companies to advertise on the radio station, more that likely, students will put them into use. This will benefit everyone in the long run." Several companies, including Dick's Resort, have expressed interest in advertising on the Aquinas radio station.

According to Kipp, the radio station will begin taking physical form over the next couple of weeks. Equipment should begin arriving September 18th, and it will continue to take shape over the week.
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Zooropa

by Amy Mazurek
Times Contributing Writer

AMY'S RATING SCALE: ******-
Singing Barry Manilow's "Copacabana" and Lovin' it; ***— realizing you like the taste of Vodka, straight; **— feeling the infamous vomit surge; *— praying to the porcelain god.

I was peacefully sleeping through the monotonous U2, Zooropa, CD when I had an abrupt awakening. Was that really a Johnny Cash/U2 collaboration I was hearing? Good golly it was. I'd like to know who was the sick mind behind that combination. What's next? Metallica and Carly Simon? Cash serenades the unsuspecting listener in "The Wanderer." "Almost divine; **— Don't call Dr. Kevorkian death is preferable."

Searching for an adjective to describe U2's new album is not an easy task. Unconventional, weird, and bizarre are terms which pop into one's mind. But I think boring describes it perfectly. Musically, this disc seems to lack any real passion or energy. Any feelings put forth by Bono's occasionally passionate voice are stopped on by an onslaught of irritating electronic samples and repetitive drum loops. Guitarist The Edge seems to be content with playing note-for-note, and on and on until you feel that you are hopelessly chasing a clown. After a sister tribe has left your seat as you see round upon round of ammunition going into this clown. After a few minutes of the barrage, an FBI agent yells "INCOMING!" to the prelude of a bomb splattering Jason all over the earth that drag him under. Supernatural force pulls Jason under, an act beyond human control, he is dead right?

My advice: run from this CD, because if you don't you'll have nightmares about Johnny Cash stuck in a bass groove for weeks. Have you ever listened to a song go on and on and until you feel that you are going to go slightly insane? Well, welcome to U2's Zooropa. The only track I liked was "Numb" (worth of 4 stars). It was so funky and original I'd buy the CD just for that song. All the other selections were borderline bad, but when you add Bono's whiny voice you drop low, really low, into the catacombs of sickly music. The guy might have a cute face, but he's killing those songs. Don't get me wrong. I'm really not anti-U2 or anything. I just think that they anti-U2 or anything. I just think that they should go back to playing real instruments. Hey, if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

How Much Longer Will Hollywood and Jason Vorhees Torture Us?

by Erin Irwin
Times Contributing Writer

I'm settled in my editing seat, the keyboard board comfortably on my lap, the radio is tuned to Underground, and I'm ready to review... WHAT? Heaven help us, I'm reviewing a comedy classic, FRIDAY THE 13TH, Part Two Million. This film is cool because the producers were able to create a large amount of subliminal humor into the typical killings of a Jason flick. On first thought, you might think that this type of humor was found in the previous eight Friday the 13th movies. (Nine if you include the spin-off film Saturday the 14th, released back in '83.) True, but it is exemplified in this latest twist.

In the first five minutes of the film, an innocent woman keys into her cabin on Crystal Lake (oooohhhhh!) and then the infamous light bulb goes out. One thing leads to another before Jason appears and starts chasing the girl. She frantically runs out of the house and mysteriously stops down the road. Jason appears, she gives the cue and the fun REALLY starts! Multiple sets of flood lights turn on the masked madman and scores of FBI agents pump him full of lead. You'll role in your seat as you see round upon round of ammunition going into this clown. After a few minutes of the barrage, an FBI agent yells "INCOMING!" to the prelude of a bomb splattering Jason all over the road. If you weren't in tears yet, wait until the camera zooms in on the pieces of the body, and you'll see the heart laying all by itself still beating!

With a heart still beating you won't be disappointed to know that somehwere...some where...Jason comes back to life. The most disappointing aspect of this film is the ending. After a sister tribe has left with a gothic looking knife, a storm starts and five foot tall hands come out of the earth that drag him under. Supernatural force pulls Jason under, an act beyond human control, he is dead right?

So you would think, right? Wrong.

As the camera slowly moves in on the site where Jason's mask is laying on the ground, some guy with a long sleeved red striped shirt and razor sharp nails laughs as he pulls the mask into the ground.

My only question after the film was when they will bring Michael Myers (Halloween) into the scheme of things? It would be interesting, having the bald headed Dr. Loomis (Donald Pleasance) hopefully chase after the killer, only to meet up with Jason and Freddie. We could be on the verge of a good vs. evil super battle. Well, let's save it for the screen.

Go with a group of friends to the back theater and check it out. You'll laugh more than anything!
Students Released From Bosnian Prison

by Jeff Zelany
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LINCOLN, Neb.—Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students working as relief volunteers in Croatia were released this summer after being held in a Bosnian detention center for about 18 days.

Abbas Ali, a senior engineering major, and Suleman Ahmer, a graduate student, left the United States in November 1992 to work in the Bosnian relief efforts, said Zahid Nazir, Ali's roommate.

"They are collecting things that are needed in Bosnia," he said. "Sometimes they need medicine, sometimes they need food."

The two students, who are natives of Pakistan, were distributing supplies from a relief office in divided Croatia when they were captured. Constant battles in the area made the situation extremely dangerous, Nazir said.

"Anything could have happened with the war going on there," he said. "Their parents were really worried. Bad things have been going through my mind since they were missing. They're back safely now, but I haven't been able to talk to them."

Arshad Syed, information systems manager for the College of Business Administration, went to Croatia in July to help negotiate the students' release, said his wife, Lucenia Syed.

Syed convinced the American Embassy in Croatia to assist in the rescue effort after much persuading, his wife said.
Hey.
So how many of you read the last editorial? AHA! Didn’t know there’d be a test didja? Well, some of you still have time – not all the sports seasons are underway.

Now, here’s some advice for those of you who aren’t in sports and have chosen to ignore me altogether...WHY??

Hear me out on this.
You’re sitting there in your room doing...whatever...and trying to succeed. Did you ever think that if you’re physically fit (or fit-er) that what you are doing would be easier to do? Or maybe the exercise would prove to be an easier for stress or a method of relaxation and thereby improve concentration (like on homework?)
It’s been proven. Trust me.
Thus, the BOTTOM LINE: TRY IT!
If you’ve ever wondered how it would feel to get into such a habit or to play a certain sport or to just get involved with something that will channel your energy, now is your chance to get off your butt and check it out before you are locked into the workaholic, stress-filled, “real world” that has produced more heart attack victims than cable t.v. in a nursing home.
I don’t really subscribe to the “just do it” philosophy or the “no pain, no gain” adage. What I suggest is (as I said before IF YOU WERE PAYING ATTENTION) “TRY IT!”
So if you think I’m full of the great stink, HEY! prove me wrong! But you won’t be able to unless you try something to back up your opinion.

The Bottom Line

Women’s Soccer Begins Second Year

by Judy DeWitte
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Allan Allsup, coach of the women’s soccer team, thinks that things are starting off very well for them this year. There are more people involved, they are learning a lot, and they are playing better everyday. He also feels something that will be beneficial is that most of the girls on the team now, will be there for two or three more years. Coach Allsup indicated that a few of his outstanding players are: Robin Bessette, Lauren Mueller, Beth Felix, and Amy Nelson, just to name a few. He says the hardest part of coaching is the non-participants who don’t look trying hard. She also says the coach is not a part of the team. Abby Elliott, one of the goals, indicates that the team is communicating and trying hard. She also says the coach is coaching them intelligent soccer as opposed to barbaric.

Coach Allsup reveals that there are constant improvements that need to be made and long-term goals that can be achieved. Some of those long-term goals are: better bookkeeping and a new practice facility. They don’t need to be done immediately, but they do need to be done. He also says that with twenty-four players, anybody can step into anybody else’s shoes if the need should occur. After their first game on September 2, the coach said, "It was a good opener with some tough competition, we made shorter mistakes which made them easier to correct as we went along." Although they didn’t win this time, it provided a learning foundation for the future.